

# THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XI.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892.

NUMBER 108.



## ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO**  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

## PEACEFULLY AT REST

Death of Walt Whitman, the Aged Poet.

WENT TO SLEEP LIKE A CHILD.

The End Came Just as Day Was Fading Into Night—Career of the Venerable Muse, Whose Declining Days Were Passed Away in His Humble Little Cottage at Camden, New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Calmly and peacefully, like a child asleep, Walt Whitman, the "Good Gray Poet," passed away Saturday evening at his home, in Camden, N. J. He had been weaker than usual for some days past, but for some reason the knowledge of his condition did not become public property. He had a sinking spell Friday night, but recovered somewhat. Again at 4:30 Saturday afternoon he began to sink. A messenger was hurriedly sent for his physician, Dr. Alexander McAllister, who reached the dying man's bedside a short while afterwards. The doctor found the aged poet in a dying condition, and so informed those around his bedside. He asked the patient if he suffered any pain and the whispered answer was "No."



WALT WHITMAN.

Almost immediately before he died he said to his attendant, Warren Fitzsinger, "Warry, shift," meaning to turn him over on the bed. These were his last words, and they were uttered so low that they were hardly audible.

He remained conscious to the last, but owing to his extremely weak condition, was unable to reply to the repeated inquiries of the friends who had gathered round his bedside. These were Mrs. Davis, his housekeeper; Warren Fitzsinger, his male attendant; Lawyer Thomas B. Hornad, Horace Tronble and Dr. McAllister. Mr. Whitman has been confined to bed since Dec. 17, when he was attacked with pneumonia. Shortly after his physicians pronounced him cured, but the attack so weakened his constitution that he never rallied, and his death was practically due to exhaustion.

The news of the death was cabled to Lord Tennyson and other friends in England, Dr. Buck, of Ontario, his biographer, and friends in this country.

The sick man took very little nourishment during the past three days, an occasional sip of milk punch being all that he could be induced to swallow. Saturday morning he declined nourishment of any kind. He had at intervals since the illness, beginning Dec. 17, last, which rendered him bedfast, expressed a weariness of life and a willingness to die, and it is believed that the old poet realized that death was near and rejoiced accordingly.

It is with regret that the world nears the "Good Gray Poet's" death. His contemporaries were not always kind to him. The critics "cut him up" with their pens, but the sturdy old man never made a reply or a defense.

His chief crimes in the eyes of his opponents were his utter lack of conventionality, his use of words not often sounded in "ears polite" and his total disregard of the laws of versifying. But Whitman calmly ignored the onslaughts made on him and insisted that he had merely inaugurated a new style.

"I dismiss," he has said, "without ceremony all the orthodox accompaniments, tropes, haberdashery of words, feet, measure that form the entire stock in trade of rhyme talking heroes and heroines. My meter is loose and free. The lines are of irregular length, apparently lawless at first perusal, but on closer acquaintance you will find that there is regularity, like the recurrence, for example, of the lesser and larger waves on the seashore, rolling in without intermission and fitfully rising and falling."

This sort of reasoning, however, by no means disarmed his critics, some of whom are quite as opposed to his efforts to-day as they were at the time of their original publication. Naturally the general public was to a large extent prejudiced by these opinions of trained literary men. No other result was possible, for Whitman was called "seual," "immoral," "gross," and with such persistence that the ordinary reader in America came after a time to look upon him as a person whose writings were objectionable. Of late years, however, there has been a decided reaction.

Perhaps the new generation have come to understand and appreciate his works better, in the reflected light of the pure, poverty-burdened life which their author has been leading in the humble Camden cottage. Whatever the explanation, respect for the lonely old man has certainly replaced to a large extent the ridicule formerly expressed for him.

A broad there is no question as to the feeling which will be called out by the news of his demise. In the darkest hours of his struggle for fame it was Whitman's consolation that he was appreciated in Europe. The English people particularly hailed him as a genius, as the true American poet, greater than Bryant or Longfellow. In America, when "Leaves of Grass" appeared, in 1855, there was practically no one to utter a good word for it except Ralph Waldo Emerson, who said of it in a letter written to the author:

"I find it the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America has yet contributed."

But there was no other prominent American writer to echo the sentiment. In Great Britain, however, the literary world accepted the work at Emerson's valuation, and when Whitman subsequently followed it up with his other poems, he was accorded a singularly exalted place in the foreign world of letters.

Tennyson and Browning and Sir Edwin Arnold all wrote of him in the highest terms, and no English writer visiting America ever neglected to call at the poet's Camden home. His first interview with Sir Edwin Arnold two years ago was almost pathetic in its earnestness. The two men literally fell into each other's arms, and the distinguished English literateur afterward related that he had spent one of the happiest days of his life in the company of the septuagenarian poet.

Nearly all the British literary men of note were equally enthusiastic in their praise of the American bard. He was held up again and again in the English magazines as the long looked for apostle of a new and perfect school of poesy, and when it became known that the poet was actually in want the depth of the English admiration for him was manifested in the most convincing manner. An appeal for aid was printed in nearly every paper published in the kingdom. After reciting his merits and the good he had done for literature, the appeal concluded:

"Walt Whitman starving."

"A man's ransom wanted. The victim is in the hands of a relentless enemy, who, if the ransom be not speedily paid, will immediately make an end of him. Will his fellow men put forth a hand to keep one of the world's immortals a little longer here, or will they allow death to take him ere his time?"

The response to this call was prompt and generous, and saved the poet from any future fear of actual hunger. In view of this general admiration and esteem awarded him, it is no wonder that Whitman held the English in high regard, and it would seem that he would have sought an asylum among them. But he never once dreamed of such a course. He was beyond everything an American, proud of his parentage, and prouder still of his country.

"My tongue, every atom of my blood, formed from this soil, this air. Born hero of parents born here, from parents the same, and their parents the same," is his boast in one of his compositions. And there are few Americans who had a greater right to be proud of their Americanism, for his family on both sides counted back over nearly 300 years' residence in the New World. His father came of English stock and his mother of Dutch, her maiden name having been Van Velsor. He was born a farmer's son at West Hills, L. I., on May 31, 1819, and received a common school education, partly at his birthplace and partly in Brooklyn. Subsequently he entered a job office in the latter city and learned the trade of printer, to which he clung with more or less regularity for some years.

Incidentally, however, he interspersed his typesetting with school teaching and literary work. He edited several Brooklyn papers for short periods, among others The Freeman and Eagle. But his restless disposition did not content itself with any regular pursuit, and in 1848, accompanied by his brother, he made a trip to New Orleans, traveling by easy stages, sometimes walking, sometimes driving, and when convenient proceeding by steamboat. For a year he came to anchor in New Orleans, doing editorial work on The Crescent most of the time. June of 1849 found him back in Brooklyn, where, oddly enough, he went to work as a carpenter. He followed this business for five years, without, however, discontinuing his writing entirely.

Early in 1855 he issued the first edition of "Leaves of Grass." The contents of this singular book were neither verse nor prose, but a series of ejaculations and aphorisms presenting many original ideas and appealing to the common feelings of mind in favor of the natural enjoyment of life, the exercise of the active powers of mind and body and the frank reception of wholesome influences.

At first the critics did not notice this work, either to praise or condemn. They ignored it entirely. In a few months, however, a copy fell into the hands of Ralph Waldo Emerson. He wrote a letter (from which a quotation is made above) to Whitman praising the work in the most unrestrained manner. This letter was published shortly after its receipt, and at once attracted the attention of the reviewers to the book which they had entirely overlooked before. On all sides the work was condemned, and in Boston and other cities it was declared unfit for circulation in the public libraries because of its alleged immoral tone.

But Whitman defied all his censors, and between other writings continued to make the "Leaves of Grass" his special work. In 1856 he published a second edition of the work, and four years later a third, followed between the years of 1867 and 1882 by five other editions, and in 1889 by the last and ninth, with the final authentic text. All of Whitman's readers agreed that on this work his fame will rest.

The period of the poet's life most prolific of experience and suggestions for stirring verse was certainly that from 1832 to 1865. In the former year he went to the front as a volunteer nurse.

and until hostilities ceased between the north and south he remained at his post. He personally attended nearly 10,000 wounded soldiers of both sides, and his tender sympathy eased the last days of many a poor fellow who, but for him, would have died friendless.

His ceaseless labors in field and hospital afterward told on him, producing the disease from which he died. During all his active life in the war he managed to do sufficient writing to support himself, and on the occasion of Lincoln's death he brought out the famous "O Captain! My Captain!" which is probably the best known of all his writings.

When the war was over Whitman was appointed to a clerkship in the attorney general's office in Washington, which placed him in comparatively easy circumstances for the first time in years. Until 1873 he remained at the capital one of the principal figures in the city. Then the disease contracted in the army manifested itself in a dangerous form known as "progressive paralysis," and he had to retire from all active work. He took up his abode in the poor little frame cottage at 328 Mickel street, in Camden, N. J., just across the river from Philadelphia. There he remained until death came to relieve him.

It was there, paralyzed and unable to work, that he almost starved, until the English appeal for aid in his behalf awoke the American people to a sense of his condition, and led to some efforts at raising funds for his support. But somehow the "benefits" and other affairs given never yielded the results they should, and a small circle of his intimate friends were the chief providers. Through their efforts he was enabled to end his days in the moderate way that contented him.

On April 14, 1887, Mr. Whitman spoke for the last time in public. He lectured at the Madison Square theater, in New York, on Abraham Lincoln. His appearance was as striking and venerable as ever. Long, flowing white beard, hair like spun silver hanging down in wild profusion under a wide sombrero; a strong patriarchal face, with soft, benevolent eyes; a tall imposing frame, over six feet high, and still muscular and almost straight, despite the weight of years and the ravages of disease. It was generally thought that it would probably be the poet's last appearance before the people, but a few months ago he managed to attend a Philadelphia reception in his honor, at which Colonel Ingersoll delivered an eloquent address.

The New York affair was well managed, and many prominent literary men patronized it; yet, in order that the poet might go home with \$200 in his pocket, the Rev. Robert Collyer had to add a handsome personal contribution to the receipts. But despite his lack of appreciation the sweet tempered old man never felt any bitterness toward his fellows. To all who visited him at his home he never expressed a word of reproach against the American public, and his final address to the world breathes only the most fervent gratitude. It was published just before his last severe illness, which threatened at the time to carry him off on the journey for which he had long been so well prepared, and which he viewed with the utmost complacency.

Thanks in old age—thanks are I go, For health, the midday sun, the impalpable air—for life, mere life.

For beings, groups, love, deeds, words, books—for colors, forms, For all the brave, strong men—devoted, hardy men—who've forward sprang In freedom's help, all years, all lands, For braver, stronger, more devoted men—a special laurel ere I go to life's war's chosen ones,

The carmen of song and thought—the great artillerymen—the foremost leaders, captains of the soul;

As soldier from an ended war return'd—as traveler out of mylads, to the long processional retrospective,

Thanks, joyful thanks!—soldier's traveler's thanks.

Thereafter the days with him moved on in a monotonous round, his strength each day growing less. Yet his mind remained clear, his temper as cheerful as ever and his love of nature seemed to grow stronger as the parting grew near. The trees and the flowers talked to him, the sunshino held philosophy for him, the voices of children and the twittering of birds were music in his ears till those organs were hopelessly dulled.

At an early hour Sunday morning Thomas B. Harned, an old friend of Walt Whitman and one of his literary executors, met George Whitman, a brother of the poet, and together with other friends, arrangements for the funeral were finally decided, and the interment will take place at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

The remains of the poet will be placed in the recently-completed tomb in Harklegh cemetery, in the outskirts of the city of Camden, a spot selected by Mr. Whitman when he was enjoying his usual health, and which he visited many times during the construction of the tomb. The idea of the tomb was his own and one of his friends could not dissuade him from it. He selected his own lot, which is in a portion of the cemetery known as Woodlawn, and the tomb is built in the side of the hill in a grove. When asked why he selected such a spot he replied: "I would rather go in the woods."

The tomb is a substantial structure, built of massive rough granite blocks, some of them weighing over seven tons. The door is of granite, six inches thick. No rods, bolts or other fastenings are used in the structure, the four corners being held together by interlocking or morticing the blocks of granite. The only metal used was the heavy hinges on which the door hangs and the massive brass lock that secures it. The top piece contains receptacles for eight caskets or coffins, arranged in two tiers. They were constructed of marble, and will be sealed with polished marble slabs. The roof is also of granite, the top piece containing simply the name, "Walt Whitman."

The poet's wish was that the remains of his brother, which are buried in Evergreen cemetery, and those of his father, buried in Brooklyn, should be exhumed and deposited in the tomb. This wish will be complied with by those to whom he instructed the bequest.

Yesterday an autopsy was made upon the body of the deceased poet. The physicians found, it is said, that the left lung was entirely gone, and only a breathing spot of the right lung remained. They found about three quarts of water around the heart, and a large number of small abscesses about that organ. The pain in the left side had been occasioned by peritonitis.

The brain was found to be abnormally large and in a quite healthy condition. Portions of the brain and other organs were taken for microscopic examination. After they had finished their labors the physicians stated that the poet was one of the most splendidly built men they had ever examined.



WALT WHITMAN'S CAMDEN HOME.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN MANGLED. Both in a Dying Condition from Being Run Down by a Switch Engine.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 28.—A terrible accident befall two young women in this city Saturday afternoon. While attempting to cross the Evansville and Terre Haute tracks at the John street crossing, about four blocks beyond the Union station, Misses Lizzie Deinns and Mary Klinger, aged respectively sixteen and eighteen, were run down by switch engine No. 101. Both were frightfully injured.

It is generally claimed that the accident occurred owing to the gross negligence of the engineer. No bell was rung nor whistle was blown when crossing this place, and the citizens are very indignant over the affair. There is no flagman stationed at the crossing, and the company is coming in for a considerable amount of abuse. The Deinns girl had her head crushed, and the Klinger girl suffered the loss of both legs. They were taken to the hospital and are still alive, although neither can survive.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A CHILD. Five-Year-Old Ida Osborne Found with One Arm and Her Back Broken.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 28.—At Boston, Crawford county, thirty-five miles west of this city, great excitement exists over the finding of the dead body of a little girl, aged five years, and named Ida Osborne. The child had been in the family of John Lane, and it transpired that Lane had been beating it in a most cruel manner. He was missed from his home Friday evening, and the house was closed.

A number of citizens went to the house and broke open the doors. On entering the house they found the little girl lying dead on the floor, one arm and her back broken, and her body covered with cuts and bruises. Officers and citizens are searching for Lane and if he is captured it is certain there will be no expense in trying him, for he will be swayed from the limb of a convenient tree.

JEWISH TRAVELING MEN. They Form a Society for the Relief of the Russian Jews.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Two hundred Jewish traveling men have resolved themselves into a society for the relief of Russian Jews. They met Saturday at the Palmer House and elected I. M. Frank president and Samuel Despares secretary. The members of the association pledge themselves to plead the cause of the sufferers on their commercial travels, and secure them positions wherever possible.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. E. G. Hirsch, Adolph Loeb and Joseph Boield, of the Russian Relief association, and Simon Wolf, of Washington. Dr. Hirsch called upon his hearers to stand by the pledges he had made to President Harrison that refugees would not become a burden to the government. Mr. Wolf said a report of the conditions in Russia was being prepared which would startle the civilized world.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED. Engineers Adjust Their Troubles with the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

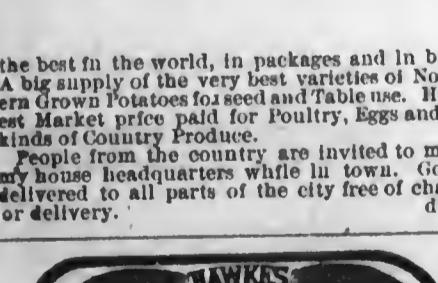
WINNIPEG, Man., March 28.—The committee of engineers to which the differences in dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railroad company and trainmen, were referred for adjustment, made their report Saturday as follows:

That \$2.90 per hundred miles be offered by the company and that eleven hours constitute a day's work, overtime to be allowed after that at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour for conductors and seventeen cents for brakemen. The finding of the committee, which is a compromise, has been accepted by both the company and the men.

"HELLO!"

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THE MOST POPULAR GLASSES IN THE U.S.

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NEVER EMINENT IN ALL PROFESSIONS.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND THEM.

Buy none but the genuine. These perfect glasses are accurately adjusted to all eyes at the drug store of Power & Reynolds.

"HELLO!"

MAYSVILLE, SARDIS AND MT. OLIVET TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Messages promptly delivered. Maysville office at Parker & Co.'s livery stable.

## EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
ROSSER & McCARTHY,  
Proprietors.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Kentucky: Fair, generally warmer, west winds, becoming variable.

The Covington Commonwealth says: "In some of the papers the call of the State Committee for county and district meetings fixes the hour of those meetings at 6 p. m. This is a mistake. It should be 2 p. m. The Owensboro Messenger explains that '6' p. m. was first proposed, but it was amended by the substitution of '2'."

The Frankfort Capital also explains that the hour of the call was originally 6 p. m. but on motion of Senator Poyntz it was changed to 2 o'clock. It was a bungling piece of work on the part of some one to allow the call to get into print in the shape it did.

### Real Estate Transfers.

James Barbour and wife to John J. Altmeyer, a lot fronting twenty-five feet on north side of West Second street; consideration \$1, &c.

John A. Reed and wife to Conrad Haas, \$2½ acres of land on Lee's Creek; consideration \$3,200.

Mary C. Long and Fred Long to Sarah F. White, grantors' undivided sixth interest in thirty-three acres near Mayslick; consideration \$25.

Simon N. Newell and wife to John A. Newell and W. R. Newell, the grantors' undivided interest in the "Nelson homestead" property on east side of Market street, also vacant lot on Limestone street, the "magazine lot" on Fleming pike, a tract of land just west of Cabin Creek, and one lot in Aberdeen; consideration \$4,000.

### Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.

It is claimed that the late Rev. Dr. McMurdy, who was a resident of Washington, this county, years ago, and who dropped dead of apoplexy recently at Hot Springs, was the man who arranged the ministers' reception in New York to Mr. Blaine, which turned out so disastrously by the Burchard alliteration. "The scheme was well designed and executed, however, so far as Dr. McMurdy was concerned," says a special. "He had arranged for Rev. Dr. Curry, editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, a man noted for his level-headedness, to make the address. Dr. Curry, from his long habit of writing for the press, was accustomed to weigh his words. If he had spoken there would have been no blundering. But at the last moment Dr. Curry was unable to be present, and in the exigency, the ministers looked around for a spokesman and concluded that it would be appropriate to select the oldest man in the crowd. The result is well known, and was as mortifying to Dr. McMurdy as it was provoking and disastrous to Republicans in general."

### Here and There.

Miss Mattie Dudley, of Carlisle, is visiting Mrs. Alex Calhoun.

Colonel Richard Dawson has returned from Carrollton, Mo.

Miss Kate Coleman, dress-maker, went to Cincinnati this morning to post herself on the latest styles.

Mrs. Roger Winn, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrixson, of Forest avenue.

Miss Marcella Cullen, of Riddle's Mills, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Patrick Cullen, has returned home.

Professor H. R. Blaisdell, Principal of the Covington High School, was in town Saturday, greeting his old friends and pupils.

Senator C. B. Poyntz came down from Frankfort Saturday evening and spent Sunday here with his friends. He returned to his post of duty this morning.

Miss K. Stanley Niland left this morning for Cincinnati to attend the millinery openings and select stock for her annual opening which will take place April 7th, 8th and 9th.

Mr. Thomas Oldham, who has been on the steamer Scotia the past year, stopped off last evening to see his parents. He goes on the new Pittsburg and Cincinnati packet Iron Queen this week, taking the position of Second Steward.

Take your choice of roads! Purchase your ticket for the West, Northwest, or Southern points at C. and O. ticket office, Maysville, Ky. Lowest rates. Baggage checked to destination. Go East via C. and O's F. F. V.

**A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.**

Messrs. Cage and Sherman, of Alexandria, Texas, write us regarding a remarkable cure of rheumatism there as follows: "The wife of Mr. Wm. Pruitt, the Postmaster here has been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and she was completely cured by its use. We refer any one to her to verify this statement." Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds.

## A PRIMARY

Ordered for April 16 to Select Nominees for Circuit Clerk and Sheriff.

Delegates to the State Convention to Be Chosen May 16—Doings of the Committee.

The date on which the Democrats of Mason County will select nominees for Circuit Clerk and Sheriff has been fixed; likewise the manner of making these nominations. The matter will be settled by a primary election between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Saturday, April 16. One hour is allowed the officers of the election for dinner.

At the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee Saturday afternoon all the precincts of the county were represented. After some discussion of the matter the primary election was decided upon by a vote of eight to six. The officers of the election will consist of two judges and a clerk in each precinct, to be appointed by the Chairman of the County Committee, who is also to prepare suitable poll-books. The expenses of the election are to be prorated among the various candidates. All known Democrats shall be allowed to vote, and the *viva voce* system that has hitherto prevailed in State elections was decided upon for taking the vote.

The Executive Committee also fixed the time and manner of selecting delegates to the approaching State convention. This will be done by a county convention on Monday, May 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. Precinct meetings will be held Saturday, May 14, at 2 p. m. to select delegates to the said county convention. Each precinct will be entitled to one delegate to the county convention for every fifty votes and fraction of twenty-five or over cast for Governor Brown.

The State convention will be held May 25, at Louisville, to select delegates to the National convention.

### Now Is the Time to Subscribe.

The Maysville BULLETIN came in last week. It is the first copy we have seen since we began publication of the Opinion, and we welcome it to our table again, as it is one of the very best papers that we receive.—Owingsville Opinion.

### Neuralgia Cured in Fifteen Minutes.

Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Waupaca (Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured my wife of neuralgia of the face and tooth in fifteen minutes. We would not be without it." Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds.

### Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headache and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

### Fire at Moorefield.

A warehouse belonging to G. A. Wilson at Moorefield, Nicholas County, was burned Friday night. A postal from Mr. C. C. Cole says fifty thousand pounds of choice tobacco belonging to W. L. Linville, late of Robertson County, was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The tobacco was insured for \$3,000 and the building for \$1,000.

**Near Washington, Penn., People** are not slow about taking hold of a new thing, if the article has merit. A few months ago D. Byers, of that place, bought his first stock of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sold it all and ordered more. He says: "It has given the best of satisfaction. I have warranted every bottle, and have not had one to come back." Twenty-five-cent, 50-cent and \$1 bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds.

### For the Farmer.

Sixty horses were sold at Danville the past week at prices ranging from \$150 to \$1,000.

The Paris papers state that "Uncle" Jack Hook got in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for the crack young trotter *Annon*.

The Dairy Commissioner of Connecticut has compiled a report showing the cost of creameries in that State. Many of the creameries have living rooms in the second story, in which live the butter-maker's family. The average cost of the creamery buildings in that State was a little less than \$3,000, including all apparatus for complete work.

Sort and stiff hats cleaned and re-blocked in latest style by Charlie Darrell.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.** The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. James Wood's.

## THE BEE HIVE

### Extraordinary Bargains::

In finest Moquette Rugs this week at the Bee Hive. There are three sizes—prices \$1.25, \$3.39, \$4.85.

### Table Oil Cloths!

Seventy-five pieces, yard and a quarter wide, while they last, 12 1-2c. a yard, regular 25c. quality.

### Just Received,

Fifty patterns of Twilled Princess Cashmere, forty inches wide, elegant for Wrappers or Dresses, take your choice at 75c. a pattern.

Inspect the new arrivals in our Millinery, Dress Goods, Lace Curtain and Carpet Departments.

## ROSENAU BROTHERS,

PROPRIETORS BEE HIVE.

B. A. STOCKDALE, M. D.,  
SPECIALIST,



In charge of the Electrical and Surgical Department of the Medical and Surgical Institute, Louisville, Ky. For the past three years has been in practice every month during the year. Treats all curable Medical and Surgical diseases. Acute and Chronic Catarrh, diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease, Diathesis, Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, Chronic, and Female and Sexual Diseases. Epilepsy or Fits cured—positive guarantee. Young and middle aged Men suffering from Spermatorrhea and Impotency as the result of it, and those who are exacting and nervous, and other causes producing some of the following effects, as emissions, blisters, debility, nervousness, dizziness, confusion of ideas, aversion to society, defective memory and sexual exhaustion, which unfit the victim for business or marriage, are permanently cured by remedies not injurious. Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis and complications, as sore throat, falling of the hair, pain in the bones, eruptions, etc., are perfectly eradicated without using mercury or other dangerous drugs. Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatism, all Urinary and Kidney troubles are speedily cured by treatment which has never failed. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die. Remember the date and come early, as his rooms are always crowded wherever he stops. Correspondence solicited and confidential. Address

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## CARPETS!

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## HOEFLICH'S

See our All Wool Carpets at 50 cents, actual 60c. quality. See our Brussels Carpet at 50 cents, actual 60 cent quality. Rugs cheaper than the cheapest. Portières and Lace Curtains in endless variety, cheap. See our Oil Cloths and Mattings. Sole agent for Fret Work.

**Paul Hoeftlich & Bro.**

211 and 213 Market.

## LOOK AT THIS:

California Pic-nic Hams, small and lean, per pound. One gallon best Water White Headlight Oil... \$2.50 One hundred fine, large Pickles... \$1.00 Three cans Babbitt's Potash... \$1.00 Six hundred Matches... \$1.00 Three large cans Mustard Sardines... \$1.00 Try our Mocha and Java Coffee, only... \$1.00 One pound fine Gunpowder Tea... \$1.00

Remember we are headquarters for everything good to eat. Come and see us.

## HILL & CO.,

### THE LEADERS.

**Administrator's Notice.**  
All persons having claims against J. W. Watson, deceased, will please present them to the undersigned at once properly authenticated for settlement.

W. S. WATSON, Administrator.

### TOBACCO REDRYING HOUSE

J. H. Dodson's, corner of Second and Wall. Steam redrying from high case in bad condition, and steam recausing especially adapted to old tobacco. A morting and prising in practical manner, by DODSON & WINTER, Tobacco Dealers.

TURNPIKE NOTICE.  
The stockholders of the Lewis and Mason County Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of a Board of Directors will take place in the Quarterly Court room, in the court house, Mayville, on Saturday, April 2, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m.

A. G. GLASCOCK, Secretary.

### WANTED.

NOTICE—J. D. Hunt, Fashionable Tailor, Cutter and Cleaner. Market street, a few doors above Third.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A house containing five rooms, five miles from Mayville, on the Hill City Pike: garden attached. Apply at this office. 128

FOR RENT—The rooms in Zweigart Block late-ly occupied by Adams Express Company, corner of Second and Short. Address Lock Box 16, Mayville.

### TO FARMERS.

I am now representing and have on exhibition at the "Coal Elevators" the Buckeye Mowers, Reapers, Binders, Binder Twine, Hay Rakes, and Fertilizers. Call and see me before placing your order.

E. W. GOODMAN  
at Coal Elevators, Mayville.

### Millinery and Notions.

We are now prepared to exhibit exclusive novelties in Trimmed Hats. Our styles are select and at prices never before offered to the ladies of Mayville.

MISS LOU POWLING,  
m28dm. January Block.

## CAMPAIGN SECRETS

Let Out at the Republican County Convention Saturday.

A Resolution to Instruct For Major Burchett Bitterly Opposed But Finally Adopted.

MR. COX WILL GO AS DELEGATE.

The mass meeting of the Mason County Republicans at the court house last Saturday to select delegates to the district and State conventions was pretty lively all the way through, and was very interesting, especially to the few Democrats who were present.

The convention started out very harmoniously, and for a few moments it looked like it was to be a "cut-and-dried" affair. The resolution to instruct for U. S. Marshal D. J. Burchett caused all the trouble, and the Major's left ear must be burning yet, so roundly was he scored and paraded as a school boy statesman and as a betrayer of his party.

It was after two o'clock when Postmaster Davis called the house to order and stated the object of the meeting. He added that the convention had perfected a permanent organization the Saturday previous by the election of himself as Chairman and of J. D. Dye as Secretary. Mr. Dye read the minutes of the previous meeting and the Chair then announced that the convention was ready for business.

Captain M. C. Hutchins moved that the Chair appoint a committee of three to select delegates to the district and State conventions. The motion was adopted and Douglas P. Ort, Pat Sammons and Hayes Thomas were named as the committee.

As the committee started to retire a motion was made by Captain Hutchins and seconded by Rev. R. Strauss, colored, that the delegates be instructed to cast the vote of the county for Mr. Wm. H. Cox for district delegate to the National convention. Mr. A. M. J. Cochran offered the following as a substitute:

Resolved, That the delegates from this county to the district and State conventions to be held in Louisville on the 30th of March, are hereby instructed to cast the vote of Mason County for Hon. Wm. H. Cox and Major D. J. Burchett for delegates from the Ninth Congressional district to the National convention at Minneapolis on the 7th of June next; and upon all other questions brought before either the district or State convention the Mason County delegates are instructed to vote as a unit.

Mr. Cochran moved the adoption of his substitute and the motion was seconded by Mr. D. P. Ort. Captain Hutchins waked up the house by jumping on the substitute with both feet, so to speak. He was opposed to instructing for Burchett, and asserted that four years ago when the Major was honored by the Republicans with the nomination for Congress he betrayed the party and turned the district over to the Democrats. He charged that on the eve of the election Burchett came down hero "bellyaching" and wanting to withdraw, and when the Republicans of Mason refused to listen to such a proceeding the Major pulled out what money he had put in the fight, and practically surrendered to the enemy. Captain Hutchins said he was opposed to honoring such a man; and he came right out and declared if the substitute was adopted and he was placed on the list of delegates to the district convention he would violate the instructions. He didn't regard Major Burchett as a fit man to represent the Ninth district at Minneapolis. "Most any school boy in Maysville," continued Mr. Hutchins, "could have done as well on the stump in that Congressional contest as Major Burchett."

Mr. Cochran defended Mr. Burchett. He was afraid Captain Hutchins was allowing his personal feelings against the Major to control him. Mr. Cochran thought this was no place to air such matters. He believed one good turn deserved another. Lawrence County had instructed for Mr. Cox, and he thought Mason County ought to return the compliment and instruct for Burchett.

Captain Hutchins replied that personally he had nothing whatever against Major Burchett, but opposed him for the reasons already stated.

The motion to adopt the substitute was put to the house. There was a light vote both for and against, but the ayes were in the majority and the Chair announced that the substitute was adopted. Captain Hutchins now called for a standing vote, but he was too late and Mr. Davis ruled him out of order. The Captain appealed to the house, and was proceeding to make a speech when the Chair again called him to order. The Captain good naturedly resumed his seat. It was thought the fun was over, and the Committee on Delegates then retired.

Rev. R. Strauss, colored, took the floor to move to instruct for some one of his race for delegate-at-large, but Mr. Strauss

was evidently a new hand in political meetings, and didn't succeed in making himself understood. The Chair didn't seem to catch on, as he ruled that the substitute just adopted settled the instruction business. Mr. Strauss was then afraid that none of his race would be placed on the list of delegates from this county, but the Chair told him to wait until the report was brought in and he would probably find quite a number of names of colored Republicans on the list. If there was not, it would be the first time in twenty-five years the colored brethren were slighted.

The committee finally reported and the list of delegates was read. Mr. A. A. Wadsworth was one of them. He arose and respectfully requested that his name be taken off. He was opposed to Major Burchett, and couldn't consistently act as delegate under the instructions that had been already adopted. He intimated that Burchett had pulled his money out of the campaign fund four years ago, and then after the election had gone to President Harrison, and by representing that he had sunk his fortune in the Congressional contest, obtained the office of U. S. Marshal. Mr. Wadsworth said he would not support such a man for district delegate.

This opened the whole matter again, and Mr. John T. Short moved to reconsider the vote on the substitute. Captain Hutchins seconded the motion and made another rattling speech reiterating his charge against Major Burchett. He said the Republicans of Mason County raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200 for the Congressional campaign four years ago, and at the solicitation of Mr. Burchett sent \$400 of it to Bracken County with the understanding from Burchett that he would replace it himself, but that on the eve of the election the Major had pulled all his money out of the race, and turned the district irretrievably over to the Democrats. Mr. Cochran again defended the Major. He reminded the audience that in the convention some years ago which nominated Hon. W. H. Wadsworth for Congress, that Major Burchett was badly treated, and he didn't sulk when he went home. Notwithstanding his bad treatment, his home county did her whole duty by Mr. Wadsworth. Now, Lawrence had instructed for Mr. Cox, and Mr. Cochran thought it but just and right for Mason to instruct for Burchett.

The Chair finally settled the matter by ruling the motion to reconsider out of order, stating that a motion to dispose of the report was the only thing in order. A motion to adopt the report was made and seconded.

Captain Hutchins thought the colored brothers hadn't been treated fairly. They had been overlooked in the make-up of the report. He said they were entitled to a larger representation on the list of delegates, and he thought more of them ought to be added before the report was adopted. As first read, the list contained the name of but one colored Republican—Rev. R. Strauss. The committee took Captain Hutchins' suggestion, and the names of sixteen colored brothers were added, the report was adopted, and the convention adjourned.

Following is the list of delegates as finally adopted:

Maysville No. 1.—A. M. J. Cochran, M. C. Hutchins, George Cox, H. C. Sharp, Dan Shafer, Henry Ort, M. R. Gilmore, H. Ficklin, John Short, Albert Huff, W. E. Stalleup, Pat Sammons, Abe Whaley, George Strawder, Elisha Green, Richard Burns, William Scott, Silas Marshall, Isaac McFeters.

Maysville No. 2.—W. H. Wadsworth, Jr., Thomas A. Davis, A. A. Wadsworth, J. D. Dye, D. P. Ort, C. D. Outten, John Barnes, F. H. Bierbower, Warren Lloyd, W. C. Shackleford, Robert A. Cochran, Jr., Ed. Smith, Charles Harris, William Humphreys, Dover.—Thad. Moore, Henry Crawford.

Minerva.—John W. Grigsby.

Germantown.—Abner Kelly, A. M. Pepper.

Sardis.—G. W. Dye, J. H. Grigsby, B. G. Grigsby.

Mayslick.—B. F. Clift, C. W. Williams, Richard Hopper, Reuben Strauss.

Lewisburg.—William T. Berry, H. P. Walker.

Orangeburg.—C. C. Degman, Scott Fletcher, Walter Bullock.

Washington.—Dr. Alex. Hunter, Thomas Farmer, W. W. Ganit, David Hunter, James N. Kirk, Lucien Maltby, William Warfield, James Holmes, Mrs. Lane, Charles Lane.

Murphysville.—J. R. Hunter, Thomas Maher, George Galbraith, Captain John Wells.

Fern Leaf.—S. E. Mastin, Hayes Thomas.

Chester.—H. H. Collins, George M. Clinger,

Henry Walt, James Limerick, Landy Wilson,

Sam McKinney.

The committee and the convention seem to have overlooked Helena precinct altogether in the make-up of the list of delegates. It is not probable that they intentionally slighted their brethren of that precinct.

BALLINGER, the jeweler, has secured more commodious quarters just east of Mitchell, Finch & Co.'s Bank, and will move into the new store soon. In the meantime you can secure anything in the jewelry line at his old stand.

THE examining trial of Clark Gilbert, charged with the murder of George Darnall, six or seven years ago, will take place at Vanceburg to-morrow. It turns out that Gilbert came to this city last September, and his father says he has been a peaceable citizen ever since.

The statement in the BULLETIN that he had been in the Mayor's court several times on a charge of drunkenness was not correct. Two persons by the name of Gilbert have been before the Mayor but neither of them was Clark Gilbert.

## HAMILTON VS. SHACKLEFORD.

The Judgment Reversed by the Court of Appeals, Which Rules in Favor of Defendant.

The judgment of the Mason Circuit Court in the breach of promise suit of Lena Hamilton against James Shackleford was reversed by the Court of Appeals last Saturday.

The particulars of this sensational case are still fresh in the minds of newspaper readers. The fair plaintiff sued for \$15,000 damages for breach of promise. The defendant pleaded that he was not in a condition to justify him in entering into the marriage relation, but this plea was held not sufficient, and the jury awarded the plaintiff \$4,500 damages.

A special from Frankfort says: "Judge Pryor, who prepared the opinion in the appealed case, takes a practical as well as a legal view of the matter and arrives at the conclusion that from all the circumstances the judgment ought to be reversed."

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

SPRING hats—Nelson's.

MAPLE SYRUP—Calhoun's.

GEO. W. SULSER, law, fire insurance.

RELIABLE fire insurance—W. R. Warden.

G. S. JUDS, insurance and collection agency.

A. M. CAMPBELL, real-estate, loans and collections.

THE St. Lawrence is laid up for some slight repairs.

DULY & BALDWIN, general insurance, No. 205 Court street.

SMOKE the celebrated "Nancy Hanks" cigar, manufactured by G. W. Childs.

SILK hats blocked in the latest style, by Charlie Darrell, at Grand View Hotel.

MISS LOU POWLING is exhibiting some exclusive novelties in millinery. See advertisement.

THE finest ten-cent cigar on the market is the "La Flor de Maysvillia," manufactured by G. W. Childs.

SMOKE J. L. Daulton's "Palace Bouquet" and "Dr. L." cigars. Best made for five cents. Factory 130 Market street.

THE State Senate has confirmed the appointment of Joel S. Head to be Steward of the Feoble-minded Institute.

FOR SALE.—Lots in "River View Terrace," opposite C. and O. depot. Terms easy: PEARCE & DULEY.

THE money paid for rent is gone forever. You are your own landlord if you have stock in The People's Building Association.

THE Legislature of Missouri adopted a resolution Friday indorsing Grover Cleveland for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

FROM Maysville to Chicago only \$7.75. Reduction in rates to many other points in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri via C. and O. railway.

AS soon as vacated, Mr. C. C. Hopper will occupy Mr. Ballenger's stand. He is now East purchasing a large stock of jewelry.

FOR pure Northern grown potatoes, for seed and table use, garden seeds and seed sweet potatoes of the very best, go to R. B. Lovel.

DAN MESSINGER, colored, porter at the European Hotel for several years, died Saturday, after a week's illness from pneumonia.

DR. HALE's Household Cough Cure cures every kind of a cough, from a simple cold to incipient consumption. Sold by Power & Reynolds.

CALL on H. H. Cox & Son if you want fresh, reliable garden and flower seed, plants and grape vines. South side of Second street, two doors east of Sutton.

GOLD watches guaranteed lower than they can be bought elsewhere in the city, and good time keepers, at Murphy's, the jeweler, successor to Hopper & Murphy.

GEORGE MOORE, of Washington, has been notified through his attorney, Captain Hutchins, that a pension has been granted him at the rate of \$6 per month from August 6, 1891.

THE Winchester Democrat says: "K. B. Stubblefield, the Main street druggist, made an assignment Tuesday to H. M. Jones for the benefit of his creditors. Assets and liabilities somewhere between \$1,000 and \$2,000." Mr. Stubblefield formerly resided in this county.

REV. R. STRAUSS, colored, of Mayslick, wanted the Republican convention Saturday to instruct for William H. Steward, colored, editor of the American Baptist of Louisville, for delegate from the State-at-large, but he didn't succeed in getting the matter before the convention.

## SPRING JACKETS!

We have just received an invoice of Spring Jackets, in Black and Colors, from \$3 to \$10. Ladies desiring a light Wrap should not fail to see them.

## Dress Goods For Spring.

Our line is not equalled in the city. All the new and desirable shades at 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 per yard. We have also received our line of

## SPRING HOSIERY

FOR LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN,

In Black and Fancy Colors. Our Black Hosiery is all of the celebrated Ethiopian Dye, warranted fast and stainless. Have just received one hundred and fifty dozen of these Fast Black Ribbed Hose for Ladies and Children at 10c. per pair.

## BROWNING & CO.,

51 WEST SECOND.

## BARGAIN LIST!

One hundred thousand Envelopes received in one shipment. Price, \$1.00 per thousand; printed, \$2.00 per thousand.

Two thousand feet of new Picture Moulding. Have some remnants to close out at reduced price.

Twenty-four sheets of Bond Paper and Envelopes to match for 25 cents.

The only Uncle Tom's Cabin for 25 cents in paper.

Remember we have the largest line of Wall Paper and Window Shades, all new. Last Year's styles at reduced prices. Paper Borders and ceiling made to match at 8 1/2c. per bolt.

## KACKLEY & McDoucle's.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

LANDRETH'S RELIABLE

## GARDEN SEED!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—FOR SALE BY

## THOS. J. CHENOWETH

DRUGGIST, SECOND AND SUTTON.

## BIERBOWER & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## STOVES, GRATES, MANTELS, TINWARE.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

THE CELEBRATED JOHN VAN RANGES.

McCLANAHAN & SHEA,

DEALERS IN

## STOVES,

MANTELS, GRATES, TINWARE, TIN-ROOFING,

GUTTERING AND SPOUTING.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS

Executed in the best manner.

## REAL ESTATE Postoffice

FOR SALE.

FIFTY-SIX ACRES of late John Gabby farm, with barn and small house.

A HOUSE AND LOT on Sutton street, between Second and Third.

A HOUSE AND LOT on East Second street, between Market and Limestone.

HOUSE of James Stewart, Sr., Fifth ward, \$1100.

LOANS AND COLLECTIONS MADE.

## A. M. CAMPBELL, AGENT.

## TURNPIKE NOTICE.

The Stockholders of Maysville and Bracken and Stockholders of Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Road Companies are hereby notified that the Annual Meetings for the election of officers will take place at the office of Duley & Baldwin, Court Street, Maysville, Ky., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1892, at 10 and 11 o'clock, respectively.

W. W. BALDWIN, President and Sup't.

(2wd) President and Sup't.

HORSE AND JACK ILLS

&lt;

## MURDER AND SUICIDE

Double Crime of a Drunken Husband and Father.

### PISTOL PREVENTS A LYNCHING.

Hundreds of People crowded around the Dying Uxoricide, Who Had Been Dragged from a Hay Mow by Citizens Bent on Hanging Him at Washington, Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Ind., March 28.—A necktie party would, perhaps, have brought disgrace on this city Saturday night had not the true range of a pistol ball sent a wife murderer's soul into eternity. Adam Neidig shot his wife to death and soon afterward fired a similar ball into his brain. The first part of the tragedy took place in the miserable little home of the Neidig family in "Cabel Row" about 4 o'clock, the only witness being the fourteen-year-old daughter.

Neidig was a German miner and for some time had been drinking heavily. Shortly before the murder he visited his home and accused his wife Barbara of infidelity. The man, crazed by the liquor, rushed to his wife, who was a frail woman, and seizing her by the neck with one arm he placed a revolver at her head and fired a ball directly into her right temple.

With a single groan the woman fell to the floor, where, in her blood and brains, she was witnessed by hundreds of the excited citizens soon after. When Neidig saw his wife fall to the floor he watched her for a few seconds, and then took to his heels. He ran to a barn that stood two blocks away, and climbed into the hay mow. After half-covering his body with hay he placed the weapon at his forehead and emptied another chamber of his weapon. Persons attracted to the scene of the tragedy had given pursuit. They found him in the hay mow struggling in death. He was removed to an undertaking house, where hundreds stood by and saw him die in agony two hours after his crime.

The tragedy has shocked this city as never before. Neidig tried to murder his wife on other occasions, but failed in his attempts through the interference of his children. For some time his presence at home has been one of constant dread, and a few weeks ago his boys made up \$100 and gave their father the money on his promise to leave home and remain away. The hard-earned money he spent at saloons, however, and only served to poison his brain and nerve him for the shocking tragedy of Saturday. Seven children, most of whom are young, are now orphans.

### FREIGHT TRAINS WRECKED.

Twenty Cars and Two Engines Hurled Over a Twenty-Foot Embankment.

MANSFIELD, O., March 28.—At 4 o'clock Sunday morning, when the first section of Eric freight train No. 88 eastbound, stopped on a heavy down grade for the Baltimore and Ohio crossing, the engineer discovered that the second section was coming down the grade at a high rate of speed. He started his train so quickly that it broke in two. The second section, a double header, broke in two about three miles west, with no brakeman on the front end, and the engineer unable to hold the train, it dashed into the rear of the first train, completely wrecking eighteen or twenty cars and the two engines, throwing most of them down a twenty foot embankment.

W. L. Tubbs, brakeman, received a sprained ankle and shoulder out of place; August Harold, of this city, who was walking along the track, received concussion of the brain and severe cuts and bruises. All other trainmen jumped and escaped with slight bruises. The loss to the company is estimated at \$25,000.

### DEATH OF AN INVENTOR.

The Man Who Conceived the Plan of the Elevated Railway.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—J. B. Wickersham, a well known Philadelphian, is dead. Mr. Wickersham had a genius for invention and conceived the plan of an elevated railway in order to avoid the crushing of vehicles on Broadway. Beyond all question he was the pioneer in this improvement.

As early as 1850 the illustrated newspapers of New York gave drawings of Wickersham's Broadway railroad and Wickersham's elevated terrace with ample description of the benefits it would bring to the people. But the time was not ripe and he made no application for the patent. Others afterward reaped the credit and the reward.

### Crushed by a Fire Engine.

WAPAKONETA, O., March 28.—The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon by an alarm from the First ward, caused by the burning of a stable. While going to the scene of the fire an accident occurred which will probably result fatally to T. R. Fay. Fay and J. W. Woodall were knocked down and run over by one of the engines. Woodall escaped with a few bruises, and unless hurt internally will recover. Fay fared much worse, having his leg broken, receiving a bad cut on the head, and was also badly bruised by being caught under the fire box.

### Warning to Smokers.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, of Battle Ground, this county, was burned to death about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The woman was aged ninety-four years, and was in the habit of getting up at night and smoking a pipe. It is supposed her clothing ignited from the fire in the pipe, after she had fallen asleep. The smell of smoke and burning clothes brought other members of the family, but too late to render any aid, as the unfortunate woman gasped once or twice and was dead.

### Composers' Demands Refused.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 28.—The demand of the composers on the daily papers of Scranton for an advance of 25 per cent. in composition has been refused by the publishers.

## MESSIAH CRAZE.

It Has Broken Out Among the Pawnee and Otoe Indians.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 28.—The Messiah craze has again made its appearance among the Pawnee and Otoe Indians, but it seems in a fair way to be brought to a speedy end by the arrest of W. W. White, a Pawnee Indian, and Buffalo Black, an Otoe, who were brought into iron from their respective reservations yesterday.

They have been telling the Indians that a great Messiah would come and bring with him all the Indians in the happy hunting grounds; that under the leadership of the Messiah the whites would be swept from the face of the earth, and the original prairie, forts and buffalo and deer would reappear.

The children go to school decked in warpaint and feathers. There was difficulty in making the arrests, but it is possible that hostilities may follow. The charge on which the Indians were arrested was that of inciting an insurrection.

### RUN DOWN BY CARS.

A Minister and Farmer Meet an Untimely Death.

ELKHART, Ind., March 28.—A terrible accident happened at Osceola, a small station six miles west of here, Saturday night, resulting in the death of Rev. H. M. Lampert, pastor of the Methodist church at Kendallville, and Henry Bowles, a rich and influential farmer, living a short distance from where he was killed.

Rev. Lampert was waiting for a passenger train to convey him to Kendallville, and together with Mr. Bowles was walking on a side-track, engaged deeply in conversation. Some gravel cars were set in motion on the side-track without being noticed by the men, and, striking them, threw both down and killed both. The men were not missed, and the bodies were not found till next morning.

### Meat in a Glass Factory.

DUNKIRK, Ind., March 28.—Nine cars of the second section of freight train No. 82 left the track near the Gem window-glass works at this place Saturday. The track was torn up for some distance, and one car was thrown through the side of the packing room of the glass factory. The cars were loaded with meat, and it is estimated will be a loss to the company of \$25,000. The train hands escaped without a scratch. The cause of the wreck is said to be a defect in the switch.

### BREVITIES.

A Few Items of Interest to the Hurried Readers.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid sailed from Havre for America on the steamer La Champagne Saturday.

The United States cruiser Yorktown arrived at San Francisco Saturday from San Diego and anchored in the harbor.

James Zule was killed and George Barber mortally wounded in a fight over a debt. The tragedy occurred in Indian Territory.

The village of Levelan, in the canton of St. Gall, Switzerland, has been almost wiped out by fire. More than sixty cottages have been destroyed.

Mrs. Parnell has consented to hand over to her brothers and sisters the sum of \$60,000, retaining for herself the remainder of the Woods estate, amounting in value to \$70,000.

Frank C. Ives has posted his forfeit money for the billiard match between himself and Slosson, and stipulates that the match shall be played in Chicago between May 15 and 25.

Mrs. Henry C. Lards, who was so severely burned at Adrian, Mich., Friday by an explosion of gasoline, has since died in great agony. Her little girl is so badly burned that she can only live a few hours.

Captain Gower and a G sport crew have started from England for Kiel to navigate Emperor William's yacht Meteor, formerly the well-known British Thistle, to England, where she is entered to take part in the races.

Edward Haller and David Reese, both of Breaux Bridge, La., fought a duel near there with Winchester rifles at fifty paces. The men were allowed one shot each. Neither was injured. The challenge followed a political argument.

The returns of the primary election held in Louisiana last Tuesday have all been received by the McEnery state central committee, except a few insignificant precincts, and show that the McEnery ticket was nominated by a majority of more than 2,000 votes.

At an election held Friday the people of Armstrong county, Pa., expressed preference for United States senator by popular vote. The contestants were Senator Quay and Congressman John Dalzell. Senator Quay will have over 800 majority in the county.

At Belaire, O., Saturday night, Miss Jennie Sutton deliberately committed suicide by jumping off the ferryboat into the middle of the river. She declared her intention to do so in the presence of a crowd, but none thought it serious. Disappointment in love was the cause.

The will of the late Charles H. Spurgeon, the famous preacher, has been offered for probate. It is a simple document, and in it Mr. Spurgeon leaves everything he possessed to his wife, who is made the sole executrix. The personality is declared to amount to \$11,160.

Friday detectives at Denver arrested Arthur Lou' Ward, colored, wanted in Illinois for criminal assault. The crime was committed some six weeks ago near Ottawa, Ills., and was particularly atrocious, the victim being a sick woman with a baby. Three negroes implicated have been captured in Illinois.

All the preparations to get the North German Lloyd steamer Elder off the Atherfield ledge have been completed. The principal holes in her bottom have been temporarily patched and she is now afloat in the rocky bed on which she has so long rested. The sailors will make the attempt to tow the Elder off today, when the highest tide will prevail.

The Allegheny City police made a raid on a fence kept by Mary Reiswick, in the rear of 11 Green street, Saturday night, and captured several thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods, including jewelry, silverware, fine laces, silks and velvets. The young woman would engage as a servant, and, after preparing the way for a robbery, suddenly disappear.

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Captain Gower and a G sport crew have started from England for Kiel to navigate Emperor William's yacht Meteor, formerly the well-known British Thistle, to England, where she is entered to take part in the races.

Edward Haller and David Reese, both of Breaux Bridge, La., fought a duel near there with Winchester rifles at fifty paces. The men were allowed one shot each. Neither was injured. The challenge followed a political argument.

The returns of the primary election held in Armstrong county, Pa., expressed preference for United States senator by popular vote. The contestants were Senator Quay and Congressman John Dalzell. Senator Quay will have over 800 majority in the county.

At Belaire, O., Saturday night, Miss Jennie Sutton deliberately committed suicide by jumping off the ferryboat into the middle of the river. She declared her intention to do so in the presence of a crowd, but none thought it serious. Disappointment in love was the cause.

The will of the late Charles H. Spurgeon, the famous preacher, has been offered for probate. It is a simple document, and in it Mr. Spurgeon leaves everything he possessed to his wife, who is made the sole executrix. The personality is declared to amount to \$11,160.

Friday detectives at Denver arrested Arthur Lou' Ward, colored, wanted in Illinois for criminal assault. The crime was committed some six weeks ago near Ottawa, Ills., and was particularly atrocious, the victim being a sick woman with a baby. Three negroes implicated have been captured in Illinois.

All the preparations to get the North German Lloyd steamer Elder off the Atherfield ledge have been completed. The principal holes in her bottom have been temporarily patched and she is now afloat in the rocky bed on which she has so long rested. The sailors will make the attempt to tow the Elder off today, when the highest tide will prevail.

The Allegheny City police made a raid on a fence kept by Mary Reiswick, in the rear of 11 Green street, Saturday night, and captured several thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods, including jewelry, silverware, fine laces, silks and velvets. The young woman would engage as a servant, and, after preparing the way for a robbery, suddenly disappear.

## MESSIAH CRAZE.

It Has Broken Out Among the Pawnee and Otoe Indians.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 28.—The Messiah craze has again made its appearance among the Pawnee and Otoe Indians, but it seems in a fair way to be brought to a speedy end by the arrest of W. W. White, a Pawnee Indian, and Buffalo Black, an Otoe, who were brought into iron from their respective reservations yesterday.

They have been telling the Indians that a great Messiah would come and bring with him all the Indians in the happy hunting grounds; that under the leadership of the Messiah the whites would be swept from the face of the earth, and the original prairie, forts and buffalo and deer would reappear.

The children go to school decked in warpaint and feathers. There was difficulty in making the arrests, but it is possible that hostilities may follow. The charge on which the Indians were arrested was that of inciting an insurrection.

### RUN DOWN BY CARS.

A Minister and Farmer Meet an Untimely Death.

ELKHART, Ind., March 28.—A terrible accident happened at Osceola, a small station six miles west of here, Saturday night, resulting in the death of Rev. H. M. Lampert, pastor of the Methodist church at Kendallville, and Henry Bowles, a rich and influential farmer, living a short distance from where he was killed.

Rev. Lampert was waiting for a passenger train to convey him to Kendallville, and together with Mr. Bowles was walking on a side-track, engaged deeply in conversation. Some gravel cars were set in motion on the side-track without being noticed by the men, and, striking them, threw both down and killed both. The men were not missed, and the bodies were not found till next morning.

### Meat in a Glass Factory.

DUNKIRK, Ind., March 28.—Nine cars of the second section of freight train No. 82 left the track near the Gem window-glass works at this place Saturday. The track was torn up for some distance, and one car was thrown through the side of the packing room of the glass factory. The cars were loaded with meat, and it is estimated will be a loss to the company of \$25,000. The train hands escaped without a scratch. The cause of the wreck is said to be a defect in the switch.

### BREVITIES.

A Few Items of Interest to the Hurried Readers.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid sailed from Havre for America on the steamer La Champagne Saturday.

The United States cruiser Yorktown arrived at San Francisco Saturday from San Diego and anchored in the harbor.

James Zule was killed and George Barber mortally wounded in a fight over a debt. The tragedy occurred in Indian Territory.

The village of Levelan, in the canton of St. Gall, Switzerland, has been almost wiped out by fire. More than sixty cottages have been destroyed.

Mrs. Parnell has consented to hand over to her brothers and sisters the sum of \$60,000, retaining for herself the remainder of the Woods estate, amounting in value to \$70,000.

Frank C. Ives has posted his forfeit money for the billiard match between himself and Slosson, and stipulates that the match shall be played in Chicago between May 15 and 25.

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